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NEARLY UNIVERSAL PEACE.

With the end of the Boer war the whole world is at peace with one trifling but painful exception. a remote corner of the far East the greatest republic in the world is still compelled to carry on military operations with the object of teaching the lesson of benevolent assimilation to a few millions of bewildered and unhappy Filipinos, but with this exeption the world has realized the ideal of that uniersal peace in which

The war drum throbs no longer and the battle flags are "It isn't fair," the spinster said.

Why is this not a good opportunity to make peace complete and perpetual? Why should we not give the Filipines their country and their independence and try another Hague Convention? Would not that be a | better business than misusing Decoration Day for hes in praise of militarism? Wouldn't it look re consistent, to say the least, if Brother Jonathan should appear as the advocate of disarmament and of tual peace and universal good will among manind instead of being, as he is, the only disturber of an otherwise millennial tranquillity all over the earth?

the Blame Lies.—The real cause of the Staten Island automobile accident was the negligence of the road master. "The road was too uneven," says Chauf-feur Baker. If the road had been smoother the mile-aminute racing machine would not have veered from its course and no one would have been hurt. We must look to the Automobile Club to prosecute the offending officials for their negligence in thus imperilling human life.

STRIKES AND THE PUBLIC.

In one essential but unregarded feature the strike of the Chicago stockyards teamsters resembles the strike of the anthracite coal miners, and that is in the utter disregard of the welfare of the public. It does not seem to occur to either side in these quarrels that the general public has any interest whatever worth considering, or that the public welfare is entitled to the slightest protection.

Yesterday tens of thousands of meat consumers in Chicago were deprived of their customary and necessary food supplies, just as hundreds of thousands of coal consumers in the East have been cut off from their coal supply without even a suggestion that there is any legal remedy, or any possibility of relieving the public by shifting the burden of the contest to the

Yet corporations chartered to perform other necessary public service are compelled under heavy penalties to continue their service without interruption. We should not permit a gas or electric-light company to leave a city in darkness because it could not agree with its employees on the question of wages; we should not allow a street car company or State Journal. a telephone or telegraph company to cease operating. The valuable franchise which carries the right to a profitable business in rendering a public service carries with it the duty of continuous service and of settling its affairs with its employees without needless damage and loss to the public.

Such a condition of affairs as exists in Chicago today in the question of meat supply and in New York in the question of coal supply ought not to be possible, and it would not be possible if public interests were as well guarded in lawmaking as the interests of CLEMENS, SAMUEL (Mark Twain)

Music of the People...In the selection of the music for the recreation piers only common sense is needed. on sense teaches that the people do not want classical music all the time, and, on the other hand, they do without rag-time music on Sundays

AN AUTOMOBILE TRAP.

resourceful Mayor of Winnetka vised an automobile trap worthy to be compared in efficiency with young Lovatt's barricade at the bridge on the Nyack road. Necessity, as the mother of invention, ought to be proud of this device; it is so admirable in its simplicity. It consists of an inch rope stretched across the highway and attached at either side to a stout oak tree. Guarding the rope are four policemen, ready to seize the chauffeur as soon as his machine is enmeshed. A hundred yards before it stands another policeman, who lures on the unsuspicious automobilist by warning him and thereby inciting him to greater speed. Four automobiles were caught in the trap yesterday and their chauffeurs corralled.

At the next annual convention of mayors, soon to be held, we may look for a vote of thanks for the Winnetka executive and a general adoption of his invention. What the lasso is to the range his rope trap will be to the automobile-infested highways.

A Fatal Objection .- Open cars are proposed for the "L' roads, but it is objected to them that is it not possible to crowd as many passengers into them as into the ordinary cattle pens as used during the rush hours,

and this disposes of the question of the open cars.

THE TELEPHONE VOICE. A young Portchester woman, Miss Annie Myers, was cent to jail for sixty days on Saturday for telephoning endearing messages to a married man. She is now temporarily at liberty on a writ of habeas corpus, a higher court having lent a favorable ear (as the married man in question did) to her plea by counsel that she is unjustly imprisoned. The Court holds that it is not disorderly conduct in a woman to send words of love to a man over the 'phone, even if the object of the long-distance affection is another's.

It does not appear that this husband has hitherto given occasion for conjugal doubt or shown himself in any way so susceptible to feminine charms as to make the protection of the Court necessary. But when the apprehensive wife sought to throw this safeguard around him, and "a dozen women friends cheered" the stence of the designing one, was it through fear of seductive influence of the feminine voice over the

Is there any other lure of love so potent as the soft, entie and low voice of woman as it comes entrancingly er the wire and titillates the masculine tympanum tly and with soothing cadence? Does the bull in the Maine woods ever thrill so at the love I of the hunter as the man at the receiver? We not. Of all the siren sounds that are brought n's ear from afar, none, we dare maintain, can the girlish tremolo. "A voice and nothing said the poet. Well, what else is needed?

caning summer New Yorkers who visit the at 1 tes will potice the absence of the garbage power commissioner Woodbury has said it and he mater





The Funny Side of Life.

*JOKES OF OUR OWN

MORE THAN ENOUGH.

cannot find a husband. Yet one widow, so I learn. Has just cremated No. 3-she has had men to burn.'

UP TO DATE.

"Old-timers used to say: "Life is no all beer and skittles." "If they lived nowadays they'd say it wasn't all gin rickeys and ping-pong.

THAT LET HER OUT. "Woman, how dare you treat me lik this! Didn't you promise at the altar to love, honor and obey me?" "Yes, but I had my fingers crossed when I promised."

NO FAVORITE FOR HER. 'Kissing goes by favor,' people say. "Well, I'm not playing favorites to-Zday."

TEACHING THEM HOW. President Roosevelt thinks the Filipinos don't know enough about govern-"Well, we're giving them some dandy

BORROWED JOKES.

object lessons.'

NO DANGER.

He-Don't you ever get tired of being made love to? She I might if it were always th same man:-Detroit Free Press.

A GOOD TIME.

Mr. Timmid-I've decided to speak to your father to-night. Miss Koy-Oh! Somebody told you. Mr. Timmid-Told me what? Miss Koy-That he sprained his ankle

vesterday.-Philadelphia Press. APPROPRIATE.

"This," explained the great artist, "is study in still life." "Oh, I see!" gurgled the pretty girl from Georgia. "That's why there is so much moonshine in the picture."-Ohi

WISE OLD SOL!

"The sun," quoted the Briton, proud-"No," replied the intelligent farmer guess it's afraid to set there ever by a minute. It looks too much like ald."—Catholic Standard.

SOMEBODIES.

is to receive from the

ZAR. OF RUSSIA-ds deeply interested in the study of hypnotism, mind readin a dream engendered by such literature that he suggested the Peace Con-

FINO. H. L .- of this city, has given Ad-Marathon battledeld. There was never by the way, any dispute as to whose was the credit for the Marathon vic-

HESSE GRAND DUKE OF-IS skilled embroiderer and loves to do all sorts of fancy work. He is also fond

specimens of tapestry. PHILLIPS. STEPHEN - author

He may even hope, in time, to equal ROLLINS, EX-GOV .- of New Hamp shire, has compiled a guidebook of his

THE BUSH SPARROW.

In the bushy pastures Ere April days are done, Or along the forest border Is Spizella thrilling In notes that circling run

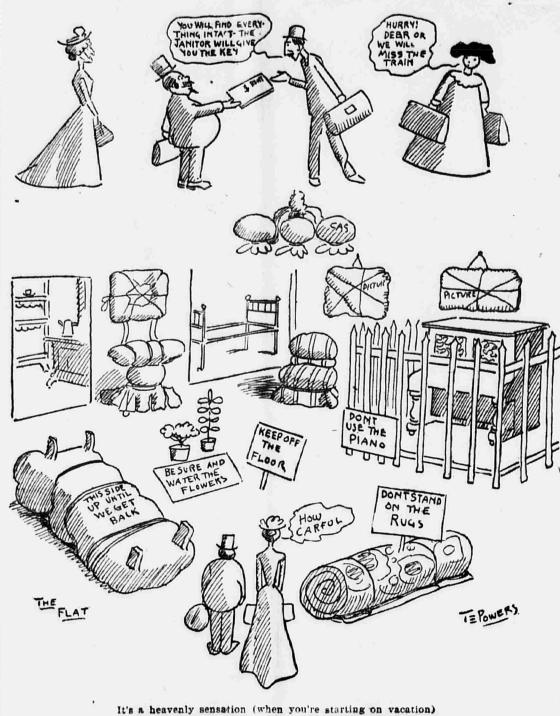
Like wavelets in the water That go rippling in the sun He hides in weedy vineyards

When August days are here And taps the purple clusters For a little social cheer; The boys have caught him at it, The proof is fairly clear; Still I bid him welcome.

The plifting little dear: He pays me off in music And pays me every year

Lady-Why, what is it? -John Burroughs in Harper's

THE VACATION-SEEKERS .--- NO. 4



To know that some one else must pay the rental on your flat. And still more exhibarating if your goods (in sacks or crating) Are boarded up in such a way they can't be gotten at.

ALLEY GOSSIP.

Missouri the degree of LL. D.

ing and occultism. It may have been

EDWARD VII .- has conferred the Orborough.

of upholstering and carpentering.

POPE LIEO XIII.-has received from the French Government two beautiful

"Tiveses." is the foremost of the younger generation of English poets

Jim Cat-Oh, they suspect their kitens have been catnipped. REASONABLE.

awful trouble!

Tom Cat-What over?

Jim Cat-Say, those Waulers are in

Asthmatic Abe-Ah, ma am, if you only knew my perfeshion you would shoe-solin' machines at de pen, mum.

INNOCENCE.



Miss Scientist-Mercy! what terrible animal is that? I must fly



lady saw to frighten her?

FAMILIAR PHRASE.



The main puss in the business.

AT PHOTOGRAPHER'S.



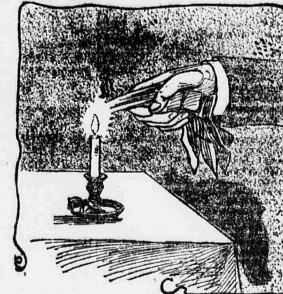
Photographer - Madame, do you want a bust?
Madame-What! (Faints.)

REAL THING.

Dobbleton-Why, Anjinks, you're as white as a sheet! You look as though you'd just seen a ghost! Anjinke-I-I have! Gay Jold's new outo, the "Green Ghost," just missed me by an inch a minute ago

CURIOUS HANDKERCHIEF TRICK.

a piece of linen that looks like Then borrow a handkerchief and that you will burn it in a candle but return it uninjured. It is as well not to make this statement in advance. Having obtained the handkerchief, crumple it up in a ball in the palm of your hand, leaving three corners hanging out. In the same hand you hold the bit of linen, which appears to be the fourth corner. This you light in the candle flame, and when it is nearly consumed withdraw it, extinguish it with your fingers, slyly drop it behind you or into your pocket, and return the whole and unburned handkerchief to its owner. But, above all things, make



SHE WENT ASHORE.

you pocket it or drop it.

sure that the rag is extinguished before

Now the Yachtsman Says She May Stay There.

"You can be sure I shall not tow any dingey astern again this season," said the owner of the fastest thirty-foot boat n the harbor. "It's putting temptation in some one's way "What's the matter now? You are always having trouble." "Why, we went sailing Saturday afternoon, as usual. knew that Miss Bender was anxious to get back before 6 o'clock, and I planned to carry out her wishes, but before we were half way to the four-mile crib I found that she had an engagement to dine with Willie Weitman, my 'nated

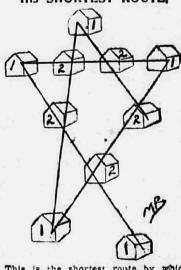
Then I thought up a bold, bad scheme. I knew the southeast wind would surely go down about 5 o'clock. I managed things carefully so that we were becalmed three miles off shore. I saw my rival's finish then and took fiend ish delight in telling the crowd that we should have to stay out until about 10, as it was out of reason to expect another breeze before that time. That raised a big howl. Miss Bender said she was going to get ashore if she had to swim I knew I had lost if she would rather eat dinner with Weit man than go without a meal and sail with me. However, saw a chance to get revenge.

Then some idiot suggested that I row her in, for all the time we were trailing that blooming dingey astern. Words

The captain scowled thoughtfully, says the Chicago News and then continued: "I gave the tiller to one of the crew the dingey alongside the yacht and Miss Bender and started for the harbor. Our dingey never was noted for easy rowing, and about the time I had covered one-third of the three miles I felt mighty mean. Rowing is poor business anyway. Just as I helped Miss Bender up the landing I heard a yell and there was my yacht making the mooring for a breeze had sprung up and they came spinning after me and all the crew were grinning. Perhaps I wasn't mad.

"I didn't ask Miss Bender to go sailing again. She can

HIS SHORTEST ROUTE,



This is the shortest route by which the landlord, in yesterday's puzzle, may visit five of his ten houses twice and the other five once.

IS AMIABILITY FRUMPISH? Good manners are now quite out of fashion, just as amiability, once regarded as a charming quality, is now dowdy in the extreme-even frumpish, says London Truth. A girl of to-day would vigorously resent being described as amiable. "I'm not such a weak idiot as all that," she would say. "For

goodness sake don't libel me."

A CURIOUS OATH

Probablythe most curious European outh is administered in Norway The witness raises his thumb, his forefinger and his These signify the Trinity, while the larger of the uplifted fingers is sent the soul of the smaller to indicate his body.

THE FIRST CARRIAGE.

This is a picture of the first carriage ever made in England. It was made for Queen Elizabeth. Its footman ran behind, and five halberdiers formed its



On a railway, DEF, with two sidings DBA and FCA, connected at A. The portion of the rails at A which is common to the two sidings is long enough to permit of a single wagon like P or Q running in or out of it; but it is too short to contain the whole of an engine like R. Hence, if an engine runs up one siding, such as DBA, it must come

back the same way.

A small block of wood, P, colored to represent a car, is placed at B; a sim iler block, Q, is placed at C; and a longer block of wood, R, representing an engine, is placed at E. The problem is to use the engine, R, to interchange the cars, P and Q. without allowing

any flying shunts. This is effected thus: 1. R pushes I into A. 2. R returns, pushes Q up t P in A. couples Q to P. draws then noth out to F and then pushes them to ack to A and leaves it there. 4. R re turns to P, pulls P back to C, and leaves it there. 5. R running successively through F. D. B comes to A. draws Q out, and leaves it at B.

doubt it is an ugly creature, but it cantrain got delayed ten minutes. When not help that, says the Chicago Record-he got back the man was mad. Why Herald. Why, then. should it also possees a temper? A toad in a passion i really and truly very angry, indeed. One

HE WEARS A CROWN.



This man on horseback who looks like a sort of poor Uucle TOAD IN A PASSION.

Tom is a king—yea, every inch a king. He is king Lewanika

In spite of the precious jewel which it

Of Barotseland, in Northern Rhodesia, South Africa. He wears in its head, the toad has few has placed his empire, which is larger than Germany, under friends, although one which Prof. Bell British protection. He is forty-five, of fine physique, a "pakept as a pet would sit on one of his gan," and dresses in European clothes, but does not speak hands while it fed out of the other. No English. Lewanika will visit London to see Edward VII. crowned. His indunas, or under chiefs, squat on the ground in African style when a royal council is held.

HE WAITS NO LONGER. But le, in the distance the clouds break away! The Gate's glowing portals I see;

The song of the sailors in glee:

So I think of the luminous footprints that bore The comforts o'er dark Galliee, And wait for the signal to go to the shore, To the ship that is waiting for me.

—Bret Harte. From "The Two Ships

TIMELY spectable and law abiding. Why should the directory in the middle of night. The people who don't live there ever travel to Coney Island at that hour of the to Coney Island at that hour of the to Coney Island at that hour of the travel. Would Tip Messenger Boys.

o the Editor of The Evening World; What two rows of figures would you

dd together to make a total of one morning? As to escaping from the heat add together to make a total of one morning? As to escaping from the mean billion, one hundred and eleven million, of the city, that's all bosh. A trolley who call a mean true and eleven thousand, one ride to Coney Island and return without why don't the people who call a mean true and eleven thousand, one ride to Coney Island and return without

was he mad? Because he lost just the nice little sum of \$250 by the delay. He billion, one hundred and eleven million, one hundred and eleven thousand, one hundred and eleven th